the man who builds consults Brewing Company of St. Louis, cases per hour. months innumerable requests are and renovating in many libraries his home at Kirkwood, Mo., while be reenforced or braced if necestion on house painting, on trellis, four children who will enter the machinery. pergola, and porch building are daily wants, according to the Sikeston schools. Mr. Simon stat- will be held as soon sa the made that his previous work in St. chinery arrives and is installed. Cleveland Public Library.

who had been married twenty years and no children came to bless the union. The wife wanted

that we would approve would be but many historical and current Prof. Harold H. Schmidt is planone where several hundred walk- documents will be used in the ning again on a musical program ing delegates could enter the White House and stay put until the President would give some the President would give some Mr. Leiske says: "I have no Evangelist intends to announce as the presentation of the facts the re- of sacred gospel songs in the Temple Sunday night at 7:30. The utterance of disapproval of that sort of a strike. While there may be no law against the sit-downers the tradition of man or some oththere is a law against mobs tak- er mystical philosophy and not Evangelistic Group will be with ing charge of any man's business. the Bible, as long as it satisfies, us for some time to come. The only criticism The Standard has of President Roosevelt is that he has set on his britches and le this sort of strike run wild, whe if he had condemned it, law no law, it might have had deterring effect upon the strikers

W. B. Brown has had on pas ture and feed just north of Sikeston something like 500 head of cattle. This week he shipped one load to St. Louis that averaged 1238 pounds. This load was sold to a New York buyer for fancy trade in that city. Probably this is and means to have their projects when the project was perfected. the first cattle shipment from Southeast Missouri that was purchased for this exclusive market.

"This hurts me more than does you," said the judge to the fair defendant, as he fined his daughter \$10 for speeding and then proceeded to pay her fine.

You may have heard about before but it bears repeating. A time to have plans, specifications will be passed at the election to sign in the office of a large in- and estimates made. However, it be called. dustry for the benefit of the younger members of the staff time you may become the boss and work 18 hours a day and have all the worry.'

Now let me tell you country editors a thing or two that may put you on your guard in order state convention of the Junior ting the school children safely nearby brick building and when that you might save your self- Chamber of Commerce to be held across Highway 61 at the interrespect as of old. Each of us has at Cape Girardeau Friday, Satur- section with Tanner Street. long been more or less henpeck- day and Sunday of this week ed and if this Woman's Press As- were discussed at the dinner pointed Tharon Stallings, sociation is organized, each of us meeting of the Junior Chamber at Sidwell and Paul Menz to the will be relegated to the kitchen the Palace Cafe Tuesday night. sink with an apron on washing Dr. Howard A. Dunaway and laws. the pots and pans. No sir, we are Paul Menz are state directors not for an association that will from the Sikeston Chamber and WOMEN'S DEMOCRATIC place us in such an embarrassing deligates are: Wm. E. Mahew,

John A. Ferguson, formerly of nates. Several other members Chaffee, Saturday, April 17. Each home at Illmo, Mo. Pemiscot County, Cape Girardeau signified their intention of attend- member is asked to bring a covand other points in this section, ing the convention.

ered dish and luncheon will be Greer Undertaking Establishment enjoyed at noon to be followed by in Poplar Bluff and will be shipernor Stark had sent his name to be at the Marquette Hotel and a business meeting. the State Senate for confirmation registration of the delegates will as one of the Public Service Com- begin at 10 o'clock Friday morn- RADIO CLUB TO MEET mission, a position to which he was appointed by Governor Park to fill an unexpired term. Good

The formal convention session health and long life to judge Fer- will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday day evening, April 19, at 7:30

Moines, Iowa, threw a dead pole-cat into the State house in pro-held at 8:30 Sunday morning. test of a closed season on skunks

THE STANDARD IS ESPECIALLY EQUIPPED TO PRINT MERCHANTS SALE POSTERS RAPIDLY AND ACCURATELY

SIKESTON STANDARD

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SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1937

Cleo Cola Bottling Works Opening Plant in Sikeston

Work was started Wednesday | Louis had been office manage- City college wrestler, dealt out

Mr. Simon said that in addition to Cleo Cola, all flavors of soda Beverage Co. The plant here is The man who tinkers as well as old and is a branch of the Vess a capacity of approximately 100 the third the same way in eight

lumber, painter, or carpenter. souri is the last territory to be let modeling work to be done on the filled for material on remodeling local plant, will move here from back part of the building would throughout the country. Informa- in the next few weeks. He has sary to carry the weight of the

Crowds Grow Nightly at Leiske's Bible Temple

here they made nice house pets. be big nights at the Bible Temple sider it my business as a minister Egypt and the Holy Land. Extra search the Bible and see and string of shoe repair shops, and Church seats are being arranged to ac- know for himself whether or not amateur wrestler now turning to the spiritual needs of commodate the increase in the the Bible does say what he hears crowd. The doors to the Temple in the Temple." will open on Friday night at 6:45 "I appreciate the splendid and and again on Sunday night at the normal growth in our audience

with His Bible will lecture on the reason folks do come and come went barefooted over in Kentucky that the Evangelist will answer are looking for. I appreciate my and never had on a pair of shoes are: "Are the death tolls ringing?" work in Sikeston and I trust that urrection?" This lecture is said to itself felt and for the betterment The sit-down strike continues be one of the best messages of of the religious and civic welfare from time to time in different lo- the entire campagin. Not only of the city and community The only sit-down strike in the discussion of this lecture, Temple Under the direction of

Friday and Sunday promises to that is his business. But I con-

here at the Temple" Some of the questions being fed and they get what they

Special Council Meet Held Monday Night

The City Council in adjourned | was believed these conditions sesion Monday night had a busy could be met in time for a spetime. Committees interested in cial election on May 18. the Community Library and the An ordinance on the Library Recreation Park were there to was read the first time and placed discuss with the Council ways on the table for further reading sponsored and presented to the WPA Director for his approval lating oil tank reservoirs in and Tanner Dye and Mrs. Kathryn of the Sikeston church was in the and forwarded to Jefferson City, about the city for the protection Johnson. Mrs. Drakesmith and Charleston Wednesday night then to Washington. Mrs. Alfred of life and property. Also, to Mrs. Kirley, Child Welfare chair where he had charge of the pray Harty and Mrs. L. M. Holenbeck regulate oil distributing trucks men, and J. Grant Frey, addressappeared in behalf of the Wo- in parking on business streets.

Neither of the projects were in the Library and Recreation Park Poplar Bluff took part at the order to present for approval, so as both will be assets to the city after much discussion it was in years to come and there is no deemed best to give a little more doubt but what both bond issue

reads: "Work hard for eight hours a day and don't worry; then in Jr. Chamber to Attend State Meeting at Cape

Tharon Stallings and Smoky Sutton. Charles Bethune, Bob Nich-

afternoon and the annual ban- o'clock. All members are requestquet will be at 7 o'clock that ed to be present. An irate farmer near Des night, followed by a dance. A

Plans for attending the annual willingness to cooperate in get-President Conly Purcell

committee on revision of the by-

The Scott County Women's

WITH MRS. LEACH MON. The Radio Club will meet at the home of Mrs. E. N. Leach Mon-

and Mrs. Raymond Glans, was

plenty of misery to speedy Tex Riley from El Paso, Texas, but lost to his lighter and faster ad-

Dutch Autman, another newcomer, from Atlanta, Ga., in the preliminary match next Wednes-

aking plenty of punishment and hief Little Wolf. O'Dowdy took ond in eight minutes with ab hold and O'Dowdy the third

ley fame, will be on hand with oca-cola bottles

Roy Welch and Joe Dillman. erred by "Pretty Boy" Penny. from Steele, Mo., owner of a ported

ings from the Bailey grade school will be examined by Dr. Sidwell Women's Auxiliary, Miss Evenext Wednesday. School Nurse Cavers, of California, Mo., Syn Della Poe has announced that re- idical President spoke at the tons will be made soon.

WOMEN'S DEMOCRATIC CLUB TO MEET IN CHAFFEE SAT.

The Women's Democratic club of Scott County, wil have a cov- noon ered dish luncheon Saturday, April 17, at Chaffee. All members re urged to attend meeting. LOCAL LEGIONNAIRES

ATTEND DIST. MEETING

The following Sikeston Legionnaires and Auxiliary members attended the district meeting at Poplar Bluff Sunday afternoon held in the high school auditor-ium: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson Mrs. Kirley, Child Welfare chair- where he had charge of the prayed the meeting during the splenman's Club and a dozen men in the Council is favorably indid program. Representatives behalf of the Recreation Park. rom all civic organizations of

instruction of the O. E. S. night were: Mr. and Mrs. Ben tter, Mrs. L. R. Burns, Mr. and rs. I. G. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. one Kindred, Mr. and Mrs. s. Miss Lillian Putnam, Mrs.

Mrs. B. L. McMullin. ol, and at the afternoon ses-Miss Lillian Putnam and

THE PRESBYTERIAL AT NEW MADRID APRIL 14-16

natches next week Hard Head ern Kentucky where she has serv XX EYES EXAMINED Sikeston pastor, Rev. D. D. Ellis nd he worked with her in the ountains in 1932.

The Presbyterial is the annua usiness and inspirational meet tery, and their theme is "Chris and His Church First"

The Southern Presbyterian lead to serious trouble if not the Jubilee being the same as that of the Presbyterial

ports on nine-point health but- meeting Thursday afternoon, on "Mobilizing for Advance". Thursday evening, the Rev. Jas. W. Aladdress. The meeting will conclued with installation of the

tor the local church attended all the meetings and others of the church were present at some of

NAZARENE CHURCH Morning subject: "Four Esentials to Keep Saved".

Sunday night: Evangelistic

Rev. O. C. Granger of Charles on will conduct prayer meeting Mr. and Mrs. Ben Welter, Mr. and in the local church tonigh er meeting for Rev. Granger's

> The Willing Workers Class young people will meet at the home of Rev. C. F. Transue Friday evening.

W. E. Kirkendall Dies Suddenly

W. E. Kirkendall, 69, former complained of a numbness in one arm. He was taken to his home on Matthews avenue after receivbacking his car out of Homer this time. Garner's Chrysler garage there The car, out of control, hit a attendants reached it, found the ex-sheriff slumped over the wheel Kennett, Mo.

Southeast Missouri friends of olson and George Dye are alter- Democratic Club will meet at a stepson, who live in the family was one of the guests.

The body was taken to the THIEVES STEAL JEWELRY ered dish and luncheon will be Greer Undertaking Establishment ped to Illmo for burial.

E. M. SIMMONS STRUCK

E. M. Simmons, general super-Raymond Edwin, son of Mr. rain storm. Mr. Simmons had ered the loss of a gold watch Park avenue.

denly of a heart attack Thursday ing treatment from Dr. T. C. Mc norning, in Poplar Bluff, while Clure, and is resting very well at

Wade Anderson Entertains Tom Mix At Dinner

dead. He had suffered an attack host to a group of his friends at three weeks ago in a hotel in a dinner Wednesday noon, at the Colonial Tavern at Cape Girar-Mr. Kirkendall was sheriff of Scott County from 1924 to 1928, deau. The affair was given in and since then has been employ- honor of Tom Mix, famous cowed as a traveling salesman for the boy movie star, whose circus CLUB MEETS SATURDAY Scott County Milling Company of played an engagement at Cape Girardeau that afternoon and He is survived by his wife and evening. Chas. L. Blanton, Jr.

FROM HOMES HERE

Thieves entered the Ben Welter home and Paul Brewer duplex apartment on Prosperity Street BY LIGHTNING WEDNESDAY more than a week ago, and took jewelry from the first place, a ring, shirt and food from the

ning struck him during a hail and cles not in daily use, and discovturned a gutter away from the given to Mr. Welter on his 21s

LOPEZ IN FAST MATCH OF INSTRUCTION AT DEXTER Sutton Shows To Be In Sikeston Next Week

as America's cleanest carnival, the show was bigger and cleaner recent floods on the Ohio and and managed by Frank Sutton, than ever. originally of Brown Spur, will be | Certain Sikeston merchants, as dynamited in several places.

in Southeast Missouri and north- rides, and a negro minstrel with Metropolitan force in Kennett, W.

Standard, will have free ride METROPOLITON INSURANCE

Central A Cappella Choir Exceptional Musical Treat

he Central College A Cappella Reading, "Rafca, Bride of he Central College A Cappella Choir from the Swinney Conserv- | Cana", Gibran, by Miss Mary

was particularly effective. Choir Dei, by Kalinnikof; Praise the The young Peoples' Hound Director Luther T. Spayde ex-Lord, by Rachmaninoff; The The young people will have com Director Luther T. Spayde ex- Lord, by Rachmaninoff;

Sikeston music lovers were af- Exulte Deo, by Palestrina; Cru- Smith.

Today Christ is Born and How Christ to Africa, "will be given.

hree performances are given. kins, Freeman, Butler, Weber, Thursday and Friday, at New The Choir was brought to Sik- Wood, and Cole; and Messrs. Madrid. Several women from eston by the Kiwanis Club and the money raised will be applied to the Boy Scout Cabin fand.

The program as given is as follows:

Skewanis Club, and Messis, Madrid. Several women from the money raised will be applied to the Boy Scout Cabin fand.

Smith, Cockrell, Stormont, Tag- The Potosi Presbytery will gar factury, Sherwood, Thompson of the lower as, Fulkerson, Collins, Buchholtz, The program of the lower and Swelling and Swelli Firestone, and Swaim.

72 Children Examined at Crippled Children Clinic

treated soon at St. Louis. Recom- toys in the hospital.

Seventy-two children were ex-lor means to buy proper food. Scott County Club for Crippled them had even walked to the children, and held under the direction of Miss Viola Heaton, Field Nurse for the State Crippled Children's Service, in the fered by the State, and those court house at Benton Saturday. Parents will be contacted again Mr. Ellise also announced Rev. All except 12 were from Scott later by the field nurse or the D. D. Ellis, local Presbyterian. County. Ten cases, two of them from New Madrid were not emergency, and will be sent to St. Louis some time this fall, but 15 cases were advised to go to Columbia as soon as arrangements can be made for transportation. Of these 15 cases, 2 were from Pemiscot, 1 from Dunklin, and 1 from Stoddard. The rest from Scott County. One case was referred to the Missouri Commission less they can be benefited by the school, will have close to 70. for the Blind, two cases were re- treatment. At the hospitals they members. ferred back to Shriners Hospital are cared for in the best possibl n St. Louis where they had been manner, and in most instances previously treated, and two they receive better care, and food ver-age cases were referred to than they have ever had in their the Missouri Society for Crippled lives before. Many of them see

Children, and will probably be and play with their first actual and football skull practices kept. nendations and advice was given added value to the lots or houses to numerous other cases, although by organized for the aid of Criphas been working with pled Children in this County is to orthopedic cases. Many of the be congratulated on a successful Fisher, Bill Van Horne, Charles children were undernourished, and arrangements will be made and help at the clinic made it posfor a special diet thru the relief sible for 72 cases to be examined agency where the families are not during the day. We hope that with Illmo here Thursday and in the country level agency where the families are not during the day. We hope that with Illmo here Thursday and in the country level agency where the families are not during the day. able to buy the proper food. Three every loyal citizen in the county shape for the Cape meet later, children approximately 2 years of will give his contribution to the Coach Stallings is counting on age had never been able to walk Club, so money for transportation Jesse Cotton, Charles Rushing, due to lack of proper and suffici- can be raised as soon as possible Bullet Russel, Moore and G. B. This condition will and those children examined can Greer, Norval Crowe, Ross Chileventually lead to a mental defi- be sent to the hospital for treat- dress, Charles Beal and possibly ciency if not corrected, and al- ment. Contributions may be sent another man or two to give Charthough parents seemed to realize to Mrs. G. C. Baker, Sikeston, leston a run for their money in this, they had not had the money Mo., Chairman of the Club.

Murder and Suicide in Cafe

of murder and suicide today in the deaths of Mrs. Agnes Knapp, 42, and Roy Matheny, world war veteran.

Two sons of the slain woman, Woody and Dave Smith, testified

The jury found that Matheny himself about 1 p. m. in the res-

RUSSELL-BRADLEY

intendent of the local truck lines suffered a temporary shock Wednesday at 1:45 p. m. when lightat Mrs. Hirschberg's home on heard Mrs. Knapp remark

Coroner's jury returned a verdict Knapp, for whom he had worked dle distance runs, Rushing with

Matheny had come into the reshot Mrs. Knapp and then killed taurant and asked their mother bargain nowadays," observed the to go into the back room, saying, fellow who had just purchased a "I want to talk to you."

A short time after, they heard her scream and several shots were fired, her sons said. They The Russell-Bradley Missionary found both their mother and

morning that she wished "Math-

of Army Engineers, had ordered the Birds Point-New Madrid, Mo.,

The order was sent to the disengineer's office at Mem-

for rebuilding the levee at leet had been changed to 55 Markham's order changed

The Sutton Shows, advertised eston this week and stated that would cost \$700,000. During the

TRANSFERS AND PROMOTION

and Wake, Awake for Night is the Presbyterian church met in the Presbyterian church met in Choir members in addition to the basement for their regular

vill be completed next Monday in Barron, Field, E. Smith, Dixon, tery are having their annual On some days two and Moir, Underwood, Wallace, Wil- meeting this week, Wednesday,

> The pastor of the local church and one elder, Mrs. R. A. Moore, will attend.

MUSIC FETE TO BE

HELD FIRST OF MAY Supt. Roy V. Ellise announced today that a Music Fete by the orange juice, cod liver oil, etc.

Most of the parents were grateful for the examination, some of May Festival. This change of

County. Ten cases, two of them local club, and urged to take ad- minister, will deliver the Com-

erred to the Missouri Commission less they can be benefited by the school, will have close to 70

TENNIS AND TRACK MEN IN ACTION FRIDAY

Track and tennis work-outs Sikeston high school athletes busy this week. Coach Mahew Scott-Mississippi County track meet at Charleston Friday. Coach Mahew reports some of the boys showing good form on the court this spring, and in previous track meets M. Greer nas booked in the broad East Prairie, Mo., April 10.-A taurant operated here by Mrs. Cotton in the pole vault and midthe discus and Shot, Crow in the hurdles, and G. B. Greer and

> "It's pretty hard to drive a real \$10 used car.

> > SIKESTON STANDARD

COMPLIMENTARY

TICKET This Ticket Will Admit Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie King Slack Apartment

MALONE THEATRE Friday, April 16 to See "ESPIONAGE"

At the Tuesday night meeting baptized by Father O'Neil on building and still had hold of the birthday, by his father. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hetlege of back to work." There had been who had killed his pheasants and chickens. The Standard's polecat was in Sikeston at the time.

At the Tuesday light meeting baptized by Father Older on the Safe-ty committee, reported that the Highway Patrol had declared its Edwin Frey. watch is monogrammed, and had Kewanee attended the Central no trouble between Mrs. Knapp metal when the flash occured. He was rendered unconscious a gold chain with knife attached, college choir concert here Wed- and Matheny to their knowledge, for 15 or 20 minutes, and later fastened to it. nesday night.

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR



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For President in 1940 BENNETT CHAMP CLARK OF MISSOURI

The story in the Tuesday edition of The Standard in regard to the editor's visit to the Northea Missouri press meeting should have been credited to the Moberly Index-Monitor.

If, and when you hear any one say the Woman's Club, or the ladies of the city, are against the Recreation Park or airport, you can tell them coldblooded that it is not true. We are told they are for both library and recreation

Another trip to the land of country hams and hog jowls was made by the editor and Lon Nall Clinton, Ky., where the grocery merchants had at least 100 fine GUARD EJECTS CAIRO smoked hams on display. This is the season over there when farmers trade their cured meat for such food supplies as they do not produce on their farms. Farmers were busy plowing, the hills were beautiful as dog wood was in bloom as were peach and pear trees, and red bud. Combined purchases consisted of 12 hams averaging 20 pounds and 11 hog jowls. The Belmont-Columbus ferry is in full operation with the largest car barge of any ferry, with good roads on both sides of



Many times in this column I have brought out the fact that Those who were unarmed were courtesy is a very important item permitted to go to their homes. in the prevention of automobile acidents. Personally, I believe Gov. Henry Horner to order out that through the practice of cour- the Guardsmen early today. tesy on the part of pedestrians and the automobile driver, 90 per cent of our accidents could be

town crossing to help an old lady ther recurrence of the demonstraacross the street to safety. One tion. reads about these things occa- Two state highway policemen sionally, but this was the first and two city policemen were

DRAIN OUT

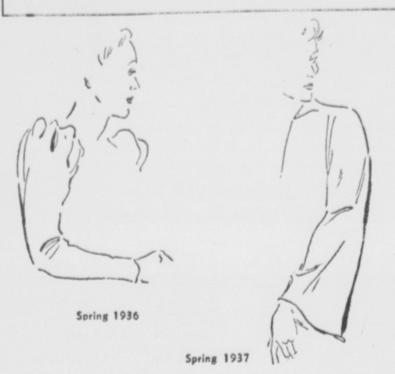
WATER

AT YOUR

MOBILGAS

DEALERS

Farewell to Ornate Arms



THE 1937 Spring coat sleeve is a streamline affair compared with the horse-and-buggy effect of last Spring's mode.

ime I had personally had an op- beaten yesterday when they ed, but he impressed me with the protesting relief clients. fact that courtesy will pre- Shots were fired in the melec

ccupying the Alexander County jected today by a detachment of National Guardsmen and a force of sheriff's deputies. The Negroes lief. egan a sit-down demonstration n the office yesterday with the nnounced intention of remaining here until six demands for reief had been granted.

There was no resistance as the roops of Co. K 130th Infantry, commanded by Capt. Wm. Shoe-naker, and 50 members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, dep-utized by Sheriff Lloyd Oller, orered the crowd of approximately 0 to disperse.

The Negroes were searched as ey filed out of the building. Sheriff Oller said two pistols, a hotgun and a rifle were taken from four men, who were held. Sheriff Oller said he had asked

"There is no trouble now, and everything is quiet," Sheriff Oller

the sit-downers had been The other day I saw an unbe- ejected, 31 highway patrolmen

Two state highway policemen

WE'VE CHECKED 52 POINTS

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ortunity to see it. The action of fought their way through a crowd ill towards the firm he repre- | Parker, Staunton, Ill., leader of

d; relief to all persons without discrimination; prompt payment of 50 of relief checks; payment of relief checks; payment of some time with the cents an hour for the time wpa and relief workers spent in reli and relief workers spent in strengthening Cairo's levees during the recent Ohio River flood, emergency relief officers here and recognition of the Illinois Workers' Alliance as the sole bargaining agent for persons on re-

Hollywood Star-Lites

a. m. They woke 320 men with beards the other morning, on behalf of Sam Goldwyn who is making "Hurricane." Real Beards, too, not the glued-on kind that ing lessons. He will be starred ing lessons. He will be starred

lievable thing! A truck driver were placed on guard at the re-enth Heaven." About 15,000 of the stopped his truck at a busy down-lief headquarters to prevent fur-extras are women and children. Some have played before, some haven't.

The newest invention to be added to Central Casting has been

VESI We literally DRAIN OUT WINTER:

rusty water, winter-thinned oil,

winter-caked greases! In 60 minutes

Mobilgas-Mobiloildealers protect your

radiator, engine, gears, chassis, for safe, warm-weather driving. It costs little—your car runs sweet all spring!

the mechanical automatic index files which would give you the names of any type of persons you

These extras for the most part are very well paid when they are working. The young lady or gentleman who dresses in formal attire for a picture and uses his own clothes receives \$15 a day The ordinary crowd extra gets \$5. If a person speaks a line he receives \$25. The average salary of the extra is \$7.50-\$10.

At the Bureau the other day they asked one strong-looking man, "What experience have you as an actor?" "Five years, Ma'am", he replied. "Pulling up stakes at Barnum and Bailey's."

Gentleman Prefer Blondes

Lovely Barbara Stanwyck will become a blonde for "Stella Dallas." In case you didn't know she is a red-head and will have to stick her head nine different times into a tub of dies and chemicals, each of which will make her blonder and blonder Unbeknownst to the average movie goer is the fact that there are nine basic photographic shades of blonde hair, ranging, in studio jargon from a "Mae West Yellow" to the platinum which Jean Harlow made famous or vice versa. She will be tested

bandana handkerchief craze continues to be popular in his driver not only built up good at the office to arrest Edward Hollywood with the female sex. The newest bandanas are owned by Dorothy Lamour, who is at present appearing in "High, Wide ent accidents. Had he been reck- and L. M. Dowell, elderly Negro, and Handsome" with Irene Duness, careless, or had he taken eriously the fact that the "Go" The Negroes took possession of the relief office in making these head, under her chip, during days head, under her chin, during daytime hours when she spurns hats. Minimum cash relief payments for evening, Miss Lamour, one of anilin dye, which cannot be wash- George A. Smith of Liton, Ind. Courtesy builds good will— of \$3 a week; provisions for house the film colony's few and far be- ed off, upon his release from prisurtesy prevents accidents. Try rent, clothing, fuel and medical tween long-haired beauties, ties on. The dye is supposed to last tled down in his chair and thensimilar handkerchiefs of chiffon, 10 days. Then a fresh coat is ap-

Star-Lite Flashes

pick the girls according to how their taps sound . . . The Film Japanese or Chinese tops. Is Daily Year Book reports a ten there any book giving instrucper cent gain in movie attendance tions, please?" for 1936. The estimated total is 88,000,000, the nearest approach to the record high of 110,000,000 set in 1930. Other interesting facts were the cost of 500 films produced last year at \$135,000, 000, with the gross receipts at \$1,-000,000,000 . . . The highest salary Hollywood, April 12. — The longest private telephone list in the world is at the Central Casting Bureau, where 22,000 extras are listed. Hello (phone operators) girls, hardly awake after coffee, begin plugging calls at 5 a.m. They woke 320 men with

Coming Pictures

wouldn't hold in a stiff breeze. | ing lessons. He will be started with his off-screen girl sweet-Also they roused 56 hill-billies heart, Sonja Henie in "Thin Ice lesque strip tease dancer, will begin her screen career as "Lulu extras are women and children. in the ipus "This Year's Kisses with Alice Faye and Don Ameche

ALASKAN NAVAL BASE

The necessity for locating Naval base at Dutch Harbo Unalaska, esternmost of the Aleutian Islands is set forth in the bill of Representative Dimond now before the House Committee of Naval Affairs. The Bill pro-poses establishment of a naval base in Alaska, which includes

the Aleutian group of Islands. In the opinion of Mr. Dimond the base would necessarily be a large one, capable of repulsing attack from an invader. The out-lay would include bomb-proof protection, landing fields ammuni-tion storage, fuel and oil storage,

Mr. Dimond justifies his statements concerning the importance of Alaska's position in irrefutable manner. Back in 1922, he says Japan apparently recognized the value of the position since we signed away our right to fortify the Aleutians in the Naval Limitations Treaty, entered into with Japan and other nations. This treaty was cast aside at it's expiration January 1, this year.

Kucera of Syracuse, Kan., liked to listen to the radio sitting on her mistress' lap and purring contentedly. Then an entertainer interjected an imitation of car and Tabby went crazy, bit Mrs. Kucera, scratched Mr. Kucera, and tore down the livingroom curtains.

When an American pickpocket is caught "red-handed" his ears turn red figuratively. But in Rumania if he is caught the red on his ears will be literal. A new law condemns him to have his ears and hands painted with red





Here is a dad who admits he's a failure. He inserted the follow-Tap dancers in M-G-M's "Broadway Melody of 1937" are being selected by the blindfold test. Judges are blindfolded and pick the girls according to how to select the select of the select that the select

enjoys his pipe. He lit his, set bang! The bowl exploded. Smit

Joseph T. Anderson, 91, a civil var veteran, married Mrs. Fidelia eterson Simmons, 66, whom he irst met 60 years ago. The cerenony, performed in Cincinnati was in the presence of Anderson's only "attendant," his 27-year-old parrot, "because she's the only family I got."

Enclosed Gears but one of its many features

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Big game in the national forests animals now have refuge in naresponding to care and protec- tional forests, a gain of about leer, elk, moose, mountain sheep 1935. and goats, and antelopes shows

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that numbers have increased 10 Dr. Drace, eye, ear, nose and per cent during 1936. It is esti- throat specialist in Sikeston evmated that 1,523,000 big-game ery Thursday. Glasses fitted. tf

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tonsillectomy Monday in Cape Giraideau. Mrs. A. J. Moore accompanied him and remained until after the operation.

Miss Catherine Jane Mitchell, came home from Columbia, Mo., last week end to spend several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Mitchell.

Charles Yanson, who is attending business college in Cape Girardeau came Friday to spend the week end with his parents.

Mrs. Dan Taylor who sustained operation last Friday in Southeast Missouri hospital at Cape Girardeau, is recovering

George Lough left Sunday morning for Chicago, Ill., to at-tend a convention of Affiliated clothers. He will be away all

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WILL ROGERS Comedy and Short.

Smith were in Cape Girardeau Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. C. H. Yanson, Miss Neil and Charles Yanson spent Saturday and Sunday in Kennett with Mrs. Yanson's brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Huber Ed-

Charles Prow, Jr., of Chicago spent Saturday in Sikeston greet-ing friends. Mr. Prow was on a ousiness trip to Southeast Mis-

Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Malcolm vere week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louise Schuette in New Madrid.

Mr. and Mrs. William De Kriek had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hebbler of Cape Girrdeau and Miss Myra Tanner. Miss Marcia Weber of Bloom

field was a week end guest of Mrs. John T. Sikes. Mr. and Mrs. John Tandy left Tuesday morning for Anderson Mo., to visit relatives until the

ast of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Oakes of Crystal City were guests Sunday Mrs. Georgia Donnell.

Raymond Moll of Cape Girareau was in Sikeston several ours, Saturday morning. Mrs. Ed P. Crowe returned

onday to her home in Dexter, spending several weeks her d in Cape Girardeau with her ther, Mrs. Laura Smith. Ars. Emma Donnell and Rosey Putnam will entertain their

iends with a party, Friday ight at the former's home or nner street. Ranney Applegate of Jefferson ity accompanied C. C. White to ikeston Friday and visited with is brother-in-law and sister, Dr. nd Mrs. H. L. Smith until Mon-

Dr. H. L. Smith and Mrs. Ed P Crowe accompanied their mother Mrs. Laura Smith to Cape Girar leau Sunday morning so Mrs. smith's recently operated eye uld be examined by the oculist Mr. and Mrs. Chas. D. Mattws III and children, Dot and arles, spent Sunday with Mrs atthew's mother, Mrs. Robt. Lil-

ard, at Arlington, Ky. Mrs. Ben Butler of Cape Girarau, who has been the guest o ompanied her to Cape Girarau and spent the day with

ummins is reported to be slight-

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appre attion to all our friends for their indness and sympathy, during ne illness and death of our dear vife and mother. Especially are ve grateful for the beautiful oral offerings and to Rev. Lowry r his comforting words. We hould also like to thank the flower girls and pall bearers for their services, and the members of the hoir who sang .- J. B. Stacy, Sr., and children.



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Mr. and Mrs. La Clark and Miss Adajean Bowman returnlaughter and son-in-law of Pop-ar Bluff, Mr. and Mrs. Liance Evans and Thomas Clark and girl riend, Ida Oliver, of Sikeston, pendectomy, two weeks ago. Mrs. His Beatrice Andrews of Frederick-town, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Liance deau, where she sustained an appriend, Ida Oliver, of Sikeston, pendectomy, two weeks ago. Mrs. riend, Ida Oliver, of Sikeston, pendectomy, two weeks ago. Mrs. pent Sunday in Crossville, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eckert are her daughter since the operation,

ende dthe funeral of the latter's ard Cohen spent Wednesday in G. Brandes, Tuesday.

Chicago are spending this week t the home of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker. T. B. Dudley accompanied his mother and cousin here Sunday nd returned to St. Louis that

Mrs. Buford Baker entertained er bridge club Monday night in r home on North street. Mrs. Kemper Bruton visited in Charleston Tuesday.

Mrs. H. M. Holmes and daughter Miss Evelyn, shopped in Cape Girardeau Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Holme

pent Sunday with relatives in turned Tuesday from Jefferson

ity, where the latter had visited or three weeks. Mr. Caplinger vent there Monday to accompany Mrs. Roy Martin and two chil-

tht and Wednesday. Mrs. Ernest Harper, Mrs. W. P. kerson, Mrs. Graham and Mrs

Martin of Chicago, drove to met with Mrs. William De

Irs. Maude Hargroves who has ed near Decatur, Ill for some came to Sikeston, Sunday, to tinue in her work of practical

Mrs. L. G. Brandes of Troy arrived Sunday to spend a th with her daughter, Mrs. V. Ellise, and Mr. Ellise. Mrs. ndes spent the past winter in

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Francis had dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Francis and Miss

sons attended the Tom Mix cir-

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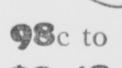
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April 8, wish to express their appreciation to white friends who

We are trying to induce Mrs. Blanton to invite in the neighbors to a dandiline cutting and offer as a top prize one dip in the gold fish pond with a landing net, the dipper to have all she can catch There are 60 fiish in the pond and but 5000 gallons of water. There looks to be several thousand prettv vellow flowers and the cutting ought to be good.

BAPTIST REVIVAL CAMPAIGN TO CLOSE TONIGHT (FRL)

Tonight (Friday) will close the evangelistic campaign which has been in progress at the First Baptist church for the past two weeks with the Rev. Forrest Lowry o St. Louis in charge. Mr. Lowry will speak from the subject: "The Last Chance". Immediately preceding the evening service bap tismal services will be held.

Large crowds have filled the building each evening to hear the gospel expounded by this man of God whose experiences in life and in the religious realm have molded him into a wonderful character and a powerful preacher. He s a fluent speaker with a convincing manner, and for the past eleven nights has spoken on some very interesting and instructive subjects. Rev. Lowry is a genius with young people, having been pastor of the Tower Grove Baptist church in St. Louis for the past fourteen years where he deals with hundreds of young people in his church. Sikeston as indeed been fortunate to



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or these almost two weeks, and son.' the Baptist church feels greatly benefitted by his visit here.

TWO-DAY OLD TWINS DIES

A short, informal service was Song—"Vacation Time"—Lowheld at the family residence Tuesday, April 13, for the infant twin Song—" daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jewel Marie and Alice Lee Matt- How does the court decision af-Dickerson who died on April 13 hews. after having lived about two days. | Song-"Organ Grinder Swing" They were born April 11. Burial was in the Oak Grove cemetery Charleston with Dempster

MR. BIDEWELL TO ADDRESS P.-T.A ON NATURE STUDY

ent-Teacher Association will be Lee Holmes and Wanda Lou King. bers but not of other workers. Lucille Bethune. neld Thursday night, April 29, at :30 at the south grade school. It Lou King. vill be the final social meeting of this school year.

the consideration of the Summer men be sure to bring a purse with The relatives of Dick Ogden, Round-up, there will be a pro- some money in it to spend. the aged colored man who died gram of interest to parents of the children alike. Cletis Bidewell of Personal and high school and grade school sent flowers and extended aid in the high school science departthe funeral which took place ment, will be the speaker and his subject will be "Nature Study in School and Home"

After the meeting refreshments will be served and mothers and teachers of the first grade students are asked to assist the hospitality chairman at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Boarding Q. Will the Labor Relations had as their guests Sunday afternoon: Mr. and Mrs. Dave Merrick and family, Rev. and Mrs. Asa and son, Carl, Mr. and Mrs. C. T.

A. No. The law applies only to They are also asked to be on Whitley, Mr. C. A. Larcom, Mr. hand early and to be responsible for welcoming all who attend and len. Messrs Stanfill, Larcom and for assisting everyone in becom- Merrick and Mrs. Boardman were ing acquainted.

This meeting will be the sixth business. held during this school year.

SUMMER ROUND-UP COMMITTEE APPOINTED

Parent-Teacher Committee on the and Irene Stanfill.

as free as possible from remediable defects, and as well protected as possible against communicable disease.

and Mrs. Asa and son, Carl.

Mrs. Bessie Livingstone and son, Tommy visited Mrs. O. B. Allen Tuesday of last week.

CLOSING

children are visited to ask them to have their children given a health over their children given a time of the last week.

We are sorry to report that 6 Bertrand, Mo., are as follows:

April 27—4-H Club Achieve health examination in the spring time of this writing. and to have defects remedied in the summer months. The committee makes an active effort to following teachers and officers see that this program is carried were elected: Mr. C. A. Larcom out. In some cases clinics are superintendent, Mr. O. B. Allen held. Other units carry on the assistant superintendent, Bert

operates in checking the exact age Shelton, teacher of Women's Bible Monument'. children and in explaining the class. importance of birth certificates. It also endeavors to have parents relatives at Fornfelt over the

William Northington, Mrs. Della
Poe, Tharon E. Stallings, Mrs.
Lyle Malone, Mrs. George Faris,
Mrs. M. S. Tomerlin, Mrs. C. D.
Matthews, III, Mrs. Clyde Graham, Mrs. Larry Hatfield, Mrs.
Jack Bowman, Mrs. E. F. Deneke,
Mrs. J. L. Sutterfield, Mrs. T. C.
Burial services were conducted. McClure and Mrs. Ned Tanner.

BOX SUPPER AND PROGRAM AT GREER SCHOOL WED.

ready for school.

program will be held at the Greer bray will be a rare thing. School at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, April 21. Following is the program to be presented:

Song-"How Do You Do"-All. Recitation - "Greetings"-Jewel Marie Matthews Song—"We're All Here"—All. Song—"Shipmates Forever"

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Song-"Nurse My Doggy" Alice Lee Matthews and C. D. Al-

Play-"Bachelors' Hall Medley"

Song-"I Had a Little Pony"-

-upper grade. Song"Twilight"-lower grade. Your Yard"-Ethelyn Matthews, ing.

Valedictory address — Wanda How was this possible?

Besides election of officers and Women bring pie or box and

Society News from Pleasant Valley

family had as their guests Sun- arises Mrs. William Northington has Alonzo, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Ruone of the union?

Parent-Teacher Committee on the Summer Round-up of children. The Round-up is the major health activity of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The Summer Round-up is a campaign to send to the entering grade of school a class of children grade of school a class of children and Mrs. Asa and son, Carl.

And Irene Stanfil.

Misses Marjory Boardman and Lillie Allen and Vernon Shelton spent Sunday at the Dame home. Mrs. J. A. Shelton had as her guest Sunday, Mrs. Dave Merrick.

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The children who will enter school in the fall must first be located, then the parents of these

There was an attendance of 64 work by asking each parent to ar- Stanfill, Sec. and Treas. Mrs. range for an examination by the Forbes, teacher of Card Class, family physician. Many units Vera Shelton, teacher of Junior raise a fund to take care of remedial work for children whose edial work for children whose parents are not financially able teacher of Young People's class, gram—8:00 p. m. Speaker, Prof. Mr. Elmer Stanfill, teacher of H. O. Gravel, S. E. Mo. Teacher's The Round-up committee co- Men's Bible class and Mrs. J. A. College; Subject: "One Man's

Miss Mary Williams visited

mallpox before entering school. ris Walker spent the week end The committee in charge of the with her father and brothers Round-up is as follows: Mrs. Tommie and Escew, Virginia's

Mrs. J. L. Sutterfield, Mrs. T. C. Burial services were conducted Sunday at the Valley church for Parents of children to enter Mrs. Lela E. Abercrombie age 60 school this fall are urged to co- years. Mrs. Abercrombie was sick operate with the committee and but a short time, she was operat arrange with their doctors for ex- ed on at Cape hospital and only aminations and correction of de- lived a few hours after the operfects, so that all beginners will be ation. She leaves a husband and 4 children. Rev. H. Asa conducted the services, with Welsh Serv-

Mr. O. B. Allen has purchased new Farmall Tractor, it will be A box supper and a closing but a short time when a mule

EXPLANATION OF NEW LABOR ACT

Washington, April 13. — Here are answers to some questions of the man-in-the-street concerning the Wagner Labor Relations Act, upheld yesterday by the Supreme

Q. What rights does the Naional Labor Relations Act guarantee to labor? A. It gives workingmen the

ight to organize unions and to pargain collectively with their employers through chosen representatives. It restrains employers from "unfair labor practices," including interference with labor organizations and discrimination gainst their members. Q. Who enforces these rights

and guarantees? A. The National Labor Relations Board, a three-member quasi-judicial unit of the federal

Q. Does the Wagner Act set up wage and hour standards? A. No. It merely assures the worker the right to bargain for

Q. Will it stop all strikes? A. The law says "nothing in his act shall be construed so as to interfere with or impede or liminish in any way the right to chairman of the board, said if

employers will comply, further strikes will not be necessary to establish the right of collective Q. How does the board determine what organization will rep-

resent the workers in a plant? A. By taking a secret vote of the workers. The representatives named by a majority of the em-Sikeston ployes become the exclusive

have had such a man in her midst Recitation-"The Hardest Les- spokesman for all the employes. Q. Can a worker choose not to

join the selected union? A. Yes, but the union would

still speak for him in bargaining on wages and working conditions. Q. Henry Ford has declared he would deal with his men individ- Georgia Whittenberg. ually and not through unions. Grade School.

fect his policy? A. Chairman Madden said "it Heckert, Evelyn Hurley, Jewell leaves Henry Ford subject to the McClain, Delene Morgan, Ruth law," which guarantees the right Sligar, Eugene Walker, Gertrude WANTED-Used oil brooder, 500 Song-"I Don't Want to Play in of workers to colective bargain- Whitenberg, Magdalene Wilker- chick size. J. J. Reiss.

Q. In the General Motors and

A. No election was requested for a majority of employes. Q. Can corporations still pro-

mote "company unions" or employe representation plans? A. The law forbids corporations from dominating or interfering with unions or contributng to their support. President

ion of Labor said, "it means the

is in the interstate commerce?

The closing school events of Consolidated School, District No.

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May 9—Baccalaureate Sermon -2:30 p. m. May 10, 11-All School Exam-

May 11-Class Night Program -8:00 p. m. May 12-High School Picnic. May 13-Grade School Picnic. May 13-Commencement Pro-

May 19-Distribution of Grade The names of members of the graduating clases of the school follow:

High School Noble Bethune, Jr., Pauletta Hinkle, June Lette, Homer Lynn,

Beulah Bethune, Lorene Con nelly, Charles Elliot, Bertha

These girls of the high school WANTED-Housekeeper. May go Chrysler labor disputes, both attended the Ninth Annual Play home nights. Apply Standard of-Recitation-"What Happened in companies agreed after the Day at Cape Girardeau, Satur-fice. Brown Spur"-Ethelyn Matthews. strikes to recognize the union as day: Jane Lette, Marie Steinbeck, Tableau—"The Cross" — Ruby representative of its own mem- Agnes Goodman, Elizabeth Nall,

That among the men well Song—"America The Beautiful" to determine if the union spoke known in public life, the following have served in the United States Navy: Lloyd Stark, governor of Missouri, Gov. James Allred of Texas. Phil Baker, radio comedian. Jack Sharkey, pugilist. F. F. Gosden, "Amos" of Amos & Andy. Jack Benny, radio comedian. Rube Marquard, baseball pitcher. Henry Morgenthau, Call 660. Green of the American Federa-Jr., Secretary of the Treasury Conrad Nagel, motion picture star. George J. O'Brien, motion picture star. Eddie Peabody, radio gaining in all industrial plants in Pipp, New York Yankee first paseman. Sam Rice, Washing-A. No. The law applies only to ton baseball star. Edward G. firms held to be in interstate Robinson, motion picture star. Tom Sharkey, pugilist. Jos Q. Who decides whether a firm is in the interstate commerce?
A. Lawyers believe future destar. Rudy Vallee, radio, stage star. Rudy Vallee, radio, stage Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Allen and determine cases where a question Whiteman, orchestra leader. Walter Winchell, columnist and critic

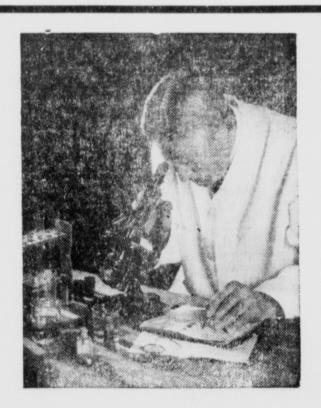
A. No, but a worker can not be not thawed out in 30,000 years

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Notice of Final Settlement Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, H. J. Welsh, administrator of the estate of Louis Wade, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such administrator at the next term of the Probate 1t-58 to he holden at Benton in said county, on the 3rd day of May,

Jack Lancaster is confined to his home with an attack of influ-

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Personal News of Sikeston

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter, Phones 761w and 137

Mrs. Joe Andrews left Saturday for her home in Houston, leston, were guests of Mr. and Texas, after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

and Mrs. A. J. Goetz visited with friends in Lilbourn, Sunday af-

way for several months.

PALAGE GAFE SUNDAY DINNER

MENU

Creamed Tomato Soup Fruit Cocktail Tomato Juice

Choice of Fried Chicken Baked Young Turkey with Cranberry Sauce Baked Chicken with Dressing Roast Leg of Lamb with Jelly

Golden Glow Salad Baked Cheesed Potatoes

Choice of Fresh Green Beans Cob Cut Corn

Choice of Apple Pie or Ice Cream

> Choice of Coffee, Tea, Milk

Mrs. G. W. Clark returned went to St. Louis Sunday, where and Rev. E. C. Dees of Malden Monday after a visit of several Mr. Mocabee will receive medical spent Thursday in Paris, Tenn. treatment for a week. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sasseen

and Miss Julia Sasseen of Char-

Mrs. H. J. Welsh, Mrs. F. W. Wm. De Kriek, Wednesday. Mrs. H. J. Welsh, Mrs. F. W. Van Horne, Mrs. George Kirk Van Pincelle vertex Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. L. week at the Teachers College at M. Hollenbeck and Mrs. Georgia Cape Girardeau. These is, of lege at Cape Girardeau April 22,

and Mrs. Thos. B. Allen.

Mrs. J. H. Yount of St. Louis and Mrs. J. H. Galeener of Bond issue to finance this project liston, Mary Katherine Boyer, Houston, Texas, left last week for will be voted on in the near fueral weeks here with their sisters, Miss Mayme Marshall and Mrs. Loomis Mayfield.

ture.

The club members were invited to attend a Ninth District Meet-Loomis Mayfield.

ture.

Helen Dudley, Vanita Fenimore, Baritone horn, Bill Van Horne.

Esther Jane Greer, Evelyn Holmes, Ruth Hollingsworth, dred Lewis; Typwriting, France Cook, Trumpet, John Dover, Cook, Trumpet, John Come and bring your friends

o the Pinochle and Bridge party at the Hotel Marshall Thursday night at 8:00 o'clock sponsored by the Catholic Parish Association. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Lacey of St Louis came down Thursday eve ing to spend the week end wit ne former's father, W. B. Lacey who is some improved from

critical illness Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burton of Dexter visited with W. B. Lacey Tuesday afternoon

Dr. Howard A. Dunaway will go to Cape Girardeau today to attend the State Convention of Junior Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Lynn Sutton, Mrs. J. Sutton and her guests, Mrs. A. L. Wardwell of Cresent City, Fla., and Miss Frances Wardwell of Vermont, spent Thursday as guests of W. C. Gower in Poplar

Attend the Bridge and Pinochle earty at the Hotel Marshall, Thursday night sponsored by the Catholic Parish Association. Rev. Simson shaw and family of Advance were Sikeston visitors

Wednesday afternoon. W. E. Wimberley, Metropolitan agent in this city for the past several years, has been transferred to Kennett, Mo., where he will be assistant manager. W. A. Smith of New Madrid has been Mr. Wimberley's place here.

WOMANS CLUB HAS INTERESTING MEETING

A very interesting meeting of Reese and her sister, Mrs. Paul Mrs. Clarence woodward by home of Mrs. Arthur Swacker

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Northrop and the Club voted to ask the fol- sell Heath, Jean Klein, Melvin Childress; Physics, Roland Reed; Mr. and Mrs. Jas A. Mocabee

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Northrop and daughter, Harriette, of Elkhart, Ind., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nolen, Sunday and Monday.

Lee Hunter of St. Louis, spent from Sunday until Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. B. Allen

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Northrop and the Club voted to ask the following men to act with the Library Building Committee: J. L. Marsh, Tommy Marshall, Loomis Mayfield, Shad Old, Eddie Orear, Crammer, Ruth Hollingsworth assist the committee in getting assist the committee in getting the plans for the Public Library Elwood Taylor, Bill Van Horne, and James Lewis; Piano, Billy and club room for all civic or- Howard Wilson. ganizations in Sikeston. The

Clure, will plan the husband's nell, John Dover, Mary Dover, Tennis: Tommy Moarty which will be held early in Helen Dudley, Billy Ellis, Gene Fisher, Clyde Long. May. Mrs. A. J. Goetz, Mrs. L. Grant, Moore Greer, Ruth HolO. Rodes, Mrs. Jean Hirschberg and Mrs. H. G. Sharp will have charge of the sale of the tickets, James Lewis, Marie Lewis, MarGreer, Chyde Long.

Track: Moore Greer, G. B. Greer, Norval Crowe, Chas. Rushing, Jessie Cotton, Fennie Swain, Geo. Russell, LaVerne Comer, y-five cents each.

Mrs. L. R. Burns on April 27, of- Sikes, Charles Tanner, Elwood ficers to serve during the next Taylor, Bill Van Horne, Howard two years will be elected. Mrs. Wilson, Maxine York. C. D. Matthews, Jr., Mrs. E. H. Band: Billy Anderson, Margaret Orear, Mrs. Robert Mow, Mrs. G. Anthony, Joe Arbaugh, Ben Bow-A. Dempster and Mrs. Randol man, John Bowman, Lee Bow-Wilson will serve on the nominat- man, Catherine Ann Cook, Herng committee.

At the close of the business Horne, Ancell Waggner, Carolyn

Piles Cured BY MY MILD TREATMENT

17 YEARS EXPERIENCE. DR. S. T .CANNON, Dexter, Mo.

Mrs. M. S. Tomerlin entertained Saturday with a birthday gram leader for the afternoon, party in honor of her daughter, read a very interesting paper on Marianne, who that day cele"Home Making Education", Mrs. Loomis Mayfield, Shad Old, Ed
Death came to Marmaduke Marianne, who that day cele-brated her sixth birth annivers-ary. Six youngsters were pres-ent to enjoy the affair.

Reginald Harwall gave a Reading and Mrs. Garwood Sharp, Mrs. Ted Kirby, Mrs. B. J. Murback Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Transue and Miss Louis Ellen Tanner gave

MANY ENTRIES IN GROUP

More than a hundred and fifty entries in the group music con-Mrs. Clarence Woodward of the Womans club was held at the tests were sent in for the annual Elise of Sikeston high school enspring high school meet held next trants in the annual high school course, a great deal of duplication 23 and 24.

Thursday, April 15.

The club was requested to write to the Representative at Jefferson

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Mrs. J. L. Matthews, assisted by Mixed Chorus: Willie Sue Alli-Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., Mrs. E. Ston, Mary Catherine Boyer, Catherine Ann Cook, Peggy Donhe price of which will be seven- jorie McCoy, Ruth McKinney, Ross Childress, Chas. Beal. Tommy Marshall, Amelda Ogles-At the next regular meeting of by, Eddie Orear, Nancy Ann the club to be held at the home of Ponder, Lois Propst, Mary Jane

Band: Billy Anderson, Margaret shel Cook, Mary Emma Donnell, Mrs. Sayers Tanner was ap- Peggy Donnell, John Dover, pointed by the president to see Helen Dudley, Billy Foley, Wm. what can be done toward organ-izing a Junior Woman's Club, and dolyn Kirk, Evelyn Klein, Jean make a report at the next meet- Klein, Melvin Kornegger, Edward Leech, Charles Lindley, Van Mrs. I. H. Dunaway, Mrs. T. F. Lufcy, Mildred Lynn, Ruth Mal-Henry and Mrs. Lonnie Harrison colm, Edward Matthews, Loomis will audit the books and make a Mayfield, Shad Old, Eddie Orear, transferred to Sikeston to take report at the last meeting of the John Ponder, Challace Rabb.

Thomas Reed, Ed Dan Renner Mrs. C. A. Cook, librarian, gave report on the number of books circulated and member-lor, Edward Taylor, Dick Tongate, Alice Van Horne, Bill Van

> Weltcecke. Orchestra: Jo Arbaugh, Ben Bowman, John Bowman, C. D. Butler, J. E. Butler, Catherine look, Herschel Cook, Mary Donnell, Peggy Donnell, John Dover, Helen Dudley, Harry Cross, J. N. Hitchcock, Ruth Hollingsworth, Gwendolyn Kirk, Melvin Korneg-

MUSIC FOR CAPE MEET ENTRIES FOR ANNUAL CAPE MEET ANNOUNCED

om the office of Supt. Roy V

friends in Lilbourn, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ira Shuffit expects to leave the first of next week for Los Angeles, Calif., to visit her mother, Mrs. Nora Kirkpatrick, and four sisters. She will be away for several months.

Inight at 8:00 o'clock at Marshall spent ternoon.

The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. H. E. Reuber, and reports were made by various committees. Mrs. H. L. Harty of the Library Committee told of the meeting with the City Council Monday evening, and his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Northrop and the Club yoted to ask the following the hostess.

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Boys' Glee Club: Ralph Baker, J. L. Cox, John Dover, Billy Ellis, Gene Grant, Moore Greer, Rus-Civics, Chas. Tisdell and Ross Civics, Chas. Tisdell and Ross Civics are active in glee club and chorus as well as band and orchestra. Names of entries are as follows:

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and James Lewis; Piano, Billy Girls' Glee Club: Willie Sue Al- Van Arsdale and Marvin Rayburn; Violin, Catherine And Cook; Trumpet, John Dover

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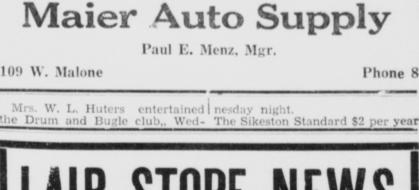
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Highlights in the Career of Harry Cullen Blanton



By HAMILTON THORNTON

When Harry Cullen Blanton came up from Sikeston, Mo., where he had been practicing law 22 years, and became United States Attorney for the Eastern District of Missouri, he brought along with him a rather novel idea, novel anyhow for some of our modern law courts. He thought the job of a prosecutor was to prosecute—and nothing else.

Call it naive if you will, but he acted on this idea. Ever since Blanton took his oath of office, March 5, 1934, he has never recommended a parole or probation for any person who pleaded guilty or was convicted in the federal courts here. Sometimes he has bitterly opposed parole applications. Furthermore, he has consistently refused to recommend sentences. Frequently it is the custom when a prisoner pleads guilty for the prosecutor to urge a lighter fine or penitentiary term.

"That's not what I'm here for," observed Blanton succinctly.



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As a consequence, Attorney Blanton has gained the reputation around corridors of the federal courts of being a "tough

The "boys" who fall into the clutches of Uncle Sam for some felony or other expect no mercy from the District Attorney's office. They know better. Appeals may be made to the Judges or the court's parole officer; the District Attorney will have none of them. Sometimes intervention is sought by men high in political graces. Their suggestions likewise fall on barren ground. Blanton is affable, full of pleasantries. Perhaps he has an anecdote to tell them, nothing else.

Up To Judge

He has a phrase for it: "That's p to the Judge."

Whenever the United States Board of Pardon and Paroles queries Blanton's office asking suggestions on an application for parole, it receives a courteous reply, always summed up in one line, "This office never recommends a parole."

The District Attorney ometimes been referred around the Federal Building man with vinegar in his v a country lawyer who nev heard of tempering justice mercy. That is not a true chara erization. Of course, he like he prospect of a good record But he is not trying to hang up eries of convictions willy-ni The fact of the matter is Ha Blanton seems personally as fu of the uncurdled milk of huma kindness as the next man. duties, however, is based on th ssumption he was placed in of ice to safeguard the public nuch as possible from the pre ng gentry. The tempering jus ole, he considers, belongs to Judge. Let the bench and par department look to the individu ase; when Blanton appears ourt he is "the people.

"I have never prosecuted a case unless I was convinced of the defendant's guilt," Blanton said. "If there is any reasonable doubt about it, we drop the mat-

Sure To Convict

"This office declines an average of 45 cases a month, cases in which complaints have been made by individuals, law enforcement officials of the state or federal agencies. We do not go to court unless we feel sure we can get a conviction. Last month we did not lose a single jury case, and we had quite a few."

Blanton got his notion of prosecution through early experience down in Scott County, where he was elected Prosecuting Attorney in 1916 at the age of 25.

"I saw so much work go for naught there," he explained. "So many were paroled from the bench immediately after conviction, juries became disgusted They would not convict. 'Why brand a man a convict,' they argued, 'when he isn't ever sent to the Penitentiary?'

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Highlights in Career of Harry C. Blanton

(Continued from Preceding Page) "So I set about starting a new regime. I would not advise paroles. It wasn't so long before Judges fell in with the idea, deciding they wouldn't grant paroles either, except in exceptional cases. And juries began con-

"I have never recommended a parole in my life."

The story of Blanton's selection in Scott County is a neat yarn of country politics of a vintage 20 years ago. Young Harry just a few years out of college, was having a tussle to make ends | Sikeston Standard, was formerly meet—to keep them even within hailing distance. The law business for a youngster is about as lucrative as mink trapping in the Samoan Islands. It's hard going mornings and evenings. in a large city, even worse in

So Counselor Blanton forsook his newly beshingled office and during the day and attending ready," whenever a case is called ran for Prosecuting Attorney. He night classes. He never had a de-Blanton's rule is to have the govhad no automobile, of course; not sire to be anything but a lawyer, ernment always ready. And he even a buggy. But he did man- and has always liked dabbling in handles a heavy burden of the age to get a horse. And for weeks politics, an atmosphere he knew work himself. he ranged over the county asking from childhood. folks to vote for him. He visited When he was graduated from every family in Scott County.

widely known throughout South- him by about a year and a half. lie Tipton Muench, her husbar

Defeated Three Men

onesty and enjoyed giving a oungster a hand up.

on, born in Paris, Mo., spent count." nost of his childhood days in Vir-His father, Charles L. Blanton Sr., now publisher of the connected with the Treasury Department of the United States. Harry worked his way through high school by selling newspapers

He put himself through the law by working in a Washington bank words,

Georgetown he went to Sikeston, self was the Muench trial, which Now the Blanton family is where his family had preceded resulted in the conviction of Nel

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astern Missouri. Then it was Within six months he had been So Harry had to start from elected City Attorney, almost be fore the paint on his shingle had "I hadn't anything to offer dried. The next year he became hem," smiled the District Attor- Prosecuting Attorney. After that ey. "I certainly couldn't tell he practiced law—every sort of nem I had any experience. I law, as a countryside practitioner uldn't tell them I knew any- must-until several years ago thing. My only platform was when he was appointed District that I needed the job badly." Attorney.

namic, wiry. His somewhat unruly shock of black hair is grayrimaries and won the election. onesty and control liked his siderable chin and direct, some nate his lean face. His home at 319 Oakwood avenue, Web Thirty years ago the man who Thirty years ago the man who ster Groves. He is married now makes news in the Federal Children? "Uh-huh," he mur Courts was hawking news. Blan- murs, "eight of them by the lates

District Attorney Blanton ha gained the reputation of an outspoken, vigorous, efficient prose Since he has been in of fice, both criminal and civil dockets have been heavier than in former years, but he rarely permits himself or any of his five regular associates to ask a continuance. Court attaches hav chool of Georgetown University become accustomed to hear the "The government

> The most outstanding case which he has distinguished him nd two others on charges of us ng the mails to defraud in th noted baby fraud case. All re eived heavy sentences. The ca vas involved and the testimor voluminous. Blanton handled th prosecution personally, obtain ing the conviction with unusua speed within six months after th our had been indicted.

Blanton served a year as state commander of the American Le-gion in 1930-1931. He was a nember of the Supreme Cou Commission that drafted the ba rules, by which the court too over disciplinary jurisdiction o lawyers in Missouri. The Sikeston attorney was chairman of hi County Democratic Committee six years and chairman of th

Congressional Committee in 1922 He does not look so much like the hard-boiled type of prose cutor; not, at any rate, the hawk nosed type pictured in film and fiction. Does he like the job of convicting people?

"Not particularly," he said. "It's all part of the day's work. A man tries to do his job."

ONE CENTRAL LOCATION FOR MISSOURI EXECUTIONS IS APPROVED BY STARK

Jefferson City, April 9.—Gov. Lloyd C. Stark has stated today "was in favor" of having all death sentences in Missouri carried out at some central point, rather than by hanging in the counties where sentence was of the singing has gone to Illmo

In response to a question, he said he felt the death penalty hould be carried out "with as possible, and that a centralized place of execution, such as the state penitentiary, would tend to

Sen. Paul Jones, Kennett, has ntroduced a bill provided that ose sentenced to die would all be electrocuted at the state penitentiary but the measure has been held in the Criminal Jurisprudence Committee for several

Personal and Society News From Oran

Mrs. Hannah Volkert who has been spending the winter in De Soto returned to her home last week. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Forester who remained a few days.

Robert Sanders is a patient in the sanitorium at Mt. Vernon. The Fred Sturgeon family wa called to Wayne County Sunday by the serious illness of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Maddox and children were in St. Louis

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Everyday Cooking Miracles

BY VIRGINIA FRANCIS Director Hotpoint Electric Cookery Institute

A perfectly normal man indulging in the "heel" of a freshly-baked loaf of bread presents a comely picin 6 tablespoons water with sugar. but modern homemakers Divide the flour into thirds, reservmight find it a study untrue to life, ing 1 or 2 cups. Pour cool liquid if the new Hotpoint electric range into mixer bowl. Add 1/3 of flour hadn't brought bread-making up-to-date and simplified it. Simplified it on HIGH speed. Add 1/3 more of to such a degree that it can point flour and beat 5 minutes. Then pro-



Home-made bread is coming back into popularity due to the easy, time-saving electric range method of baking it.

with pride to perfect loaves of bread | ceed at SLOW speed, mixing the that take only 30 minutes, not to last 1/3 of flour. Knead the last cups bake, but to make, from start to of flour into the dough. Mold, using

Seems miraculous, doesn't it? smooth. About 10 minutes will give Well, it is. But it's the kind of right texture. Shape into three miracle that works every time, whether the homemaker is an expe- Place in greased bread pans. rienced cook, or not.

The first trick in this new methcake. Here are the ingredients:

2 cups milk 6 tablespoons 2 cups water warm water 11/2 tablespoons 4 cakes com-

pressed yeast 4 tablespoons shortening 4 tablespoons purpose flour

sugar

loaves, divided or single, as desired. In Cold Oven Then place your loaves of bread od of bread-making is the use of in a cold oven. Turn oven switch

a pulling motion until bread looks

the electric mixer. This takes all on for exactly one minute. Set the the drudgery out of bread-mixing, automatic temperature control to making it just as easy as mixing a 400°. Turn switch for baking and set the automatic timer, or chef's brain, to turn heat on 30 minutes later, and to turn heat off 1 hour from time heat is turned on. The 30 minutes interval before the heat is turned on permits the bread to rise without requiring any attention. During this interval, the tempera-12-14 cups general ideal proofing box-not too hot, not ture in the electric oven makes an

That's all there is to it. Simple, Bring milk and water to boiling isn't it? Three evenly browned point on surface unit of electric loaves of bread waiting to be taken range switched to HIGH. Remove from the oven—what a flavorsome from unit and add salt and fat to treat for the family!

over the week end.

The revival at the Baptist ed the Silver Front Cafe Monday hurch has closed owing to the ill health of the pastor, Rev. Kilmer. Mr. Sutterfield who was in charge assist in a meeting there.

Mrs. S. M. George who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Effie Damron the past two weeks re urned to her home in Senath

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gardner of sikeston were Sunday evening in Cape Girardeau Sunday afteruests at the parsonage.

Mrs. Rusnia Baty and Miss Tillman, beauty parlor operators were in St. Louis last week. Mrs. Geraldine Zimmerman

where she has been a surgical cal school he practiced in Stod-

J. F. and C. E. Crader purchas and took immediate charge. Miss Freda Carr was a Sikes-

on visitor Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Kiehne spen Sunday with home folks near Gordonville

St. Louis this week. carnival in Chaffee Monday night tended the funeral of Dr. Winters

Dr. H. S. Winters passed away at his home on Thursday after-noon of last week after an illness of more than a year. He was the and Miss Wilma Crader were in son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Win-Cape Girardeau Saturday.

Mrs. Rube Smiddy came home
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ago came to Oran where he was easily. All you need is some [affairs. Surviving are his wife pair of shears." and five daughters. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Deevers and Estes funeral Department will start another parlors in Cape Girardeau with million dollar construction pronterment in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tyler are in seat of a pair of white trousers road letting of the year.

prominently identified with civic turpentine, and good brush, and a

The Missouri State Highway gram on April 10 when bids will be received for 113 miles of road-"Green paint," says Frank way at an estimated cost of \$1,-Miller, "can be removed from the 070,000. It will be the first major night given by the Catholic Par-

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Crowell and Mr. and Mrs. Dess Bloomfield went to Memphis, Tenn., Monday, where Mr. Bloomfield entered Baptist Hospital for a tonsillectomy and nose operation. The others returned to Sikeston, Tues-

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laymen of Christian churches in Southeast Missouri met here for a banquet and to organize the League. Quarterly meetings of the organization will be held in the

Prof. True Taylor of the faculty mately 250 persons of the Southeast Missouri Teach- mass er's College at Cape Girardeau was the principal speakers at the

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meeting, having for his subject, definate visit because of the ill- AIMS OF RESETTLEMENT Organized Here April 9 "What Think Ye Of The Church". ness of her mother, Mrs. David Miss Jane Brewer and Dr. Jean Allard. A Southeast Missouri District Ruff of Cape Girardeau sang solos

here last Thursday evening when the meeting were: Cape Girar- banks. deau, Poplar Bluff, Sikeston, A shower was given for Mrs. Chaffee, East Prairie, Dexter, Kenneth Hope Tuesday. She re-Malden, Kennett and Lilbourn.

FACTORY PLANS MADE

Chaffee were the principal is limited to the very few. harge of X. O. Ray.

63 CHILDREN EXAMINED

children, most of them from Scott er in the town can secure at a County, were brought here today given cost from 100 to 1,000 times

ome of the boys and girls were they have for sale.

and to be in a serious condi
6. Appealing to all classes, sects

a number, it was said. 1b. _____171/2c the Circuit Court room.

> Society News From Salcedo

Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Shoaf and ty ginners have expressed

Mrs. Miller, of Vanduser.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Davis came

A shower was given for Mrs. ceived many lovely and useful

3. Minimizes the sale and read-

tal and moral health.

Through the library every readthe material for reading or study

en's service, and other organ- property. Real estate agents in finished late this afternoon. added value to hte lots or houses on good agricultural land espe-

on, but cures can be affected for and degrees of intelligence, it is a strong unifying factor in the life The clinic was conducted at of a town.—New York Libraries.

> GINNERS ASK LONGER STAPLE COTTON

Caruthersville, Mo., April 11 .-Pemiscot County cotton, 41 coun- local territory and county in Director of Christian Education i mily went to Fairfield, Ill., Fri- desire and willingness to co-op-

d Miss Jessie Stacey were Sun- were not many varieties of lon y guests of Mrs. Holmes' moth- staple adaptable to Pemiscot soil Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marshbanks said that for the 1937 ginning sea

St. Louis were week end vis-ors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. would pay for cotton on the basis of its grade and staple, the long-Mrs. Edna Douglas of Kalama- er staples, of course, to receive oo, Michigan is down for an in- the higher prices.

Christian Laymen's League was and duets, accompanied by Miss down from St. Louis to be the ment Administration, now a organized at the Christian Church here last Thursday evening when The churches represented at parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marsh-

which has been shifting back and equipment, carrying on and giv- forth between country and city FAIRVIEW COMMUNITY CLUB ins and Ed Morris of St. Louis, classes a chance to know and However, in nearly all cases ov. B. F. Teague, Mr. Spencer love the best in literature. With- these people seeking new and St. Louis and Rev. W. Craig out a public library such a chance better opportunities met with dising of vicious literature in the dition than the one they left becommunity, thus promoting men- hind; and the final answer to their 4. Effects a saving in money to times of depression comprise a every reader in the community. large percentage of the total of

jects throughout the nation, certhat he could secure by acting in- tain basic principles are recognized and adherred to whenever possible with regard to local conditions existing in a territory designated as a suitable location for

> cially suited for diversified farming, with allowance for a sufficient acreage for each farm to make it an economically sound unit.

the aim of the Administration to the Sikeston Methodist church ble, this in order to return the full benefit of the project to the Rey, Floyd Brower of Malden

two Resettlement Projects in course on Church Music and it's Southeast Missouri, one for white Appreciation. Dr. R. E. Carroll families and one for colored fam- Minister of the Presbyteria longer staples since most farmers sold cotton in the seed and there

> RÔY V. ELLISE TO ADDRESS DESLOGE GRADUATES

Superintendent Roy V. Ellise will deliver the Commencement will be held Sunday afternoon School the later part of May.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR

of Jasper N. Ford, died Wednes- outside work will be awarde day, April 14, at the home of her standard credit for the course daughter, Mrs. Neva Young, in taken. Others not wishing Morehouse, Mo., after an ill- take courses for credit will be

IN SOUTHEAST MISSOURI August 19, 1866, in Kentucky. Funeral services will be held today (Friday) at 2:00 o'clock i Rev. Ollie Sullivan of More-Interment will be in Meme leaves to survive her, hters and 2 sons, Mrs. Yan nd Miss Vera Ford of More use; Mrs. Nancy Mattingly This in the final analysis not only Dudley: Clarence Ford, Murphysoro, Ill.; A. B. Ford, Canalou; ndchildren; 2 brothers and Albritton Service.

ORGANIZED WEDNESDAY

W. R. Lewis, Mrs. J. E Mrs. Lenzie Beck, Mrs in Beck, Mrs. Harley Shelby me of Mrs. Arch Russell wit e New Madrid County Hon Demonstration Agent, Miss Ann Wednesday afternoon April 14, and organized the Fair

large percentage of the total of our unemployed.

In preparing plans for the various types of Resettlement Projects throughout the nation

The Club will meet once month. The meeting in May wi Lewis, and the project will b bread making. The time will b

Local Churches to Hold

Leadership Training School

In selecting a project site, it is for church workers wil be held at ecure land which is owned by with sessions during the week beosentee landowners or corpor- ginning Sunday, April 25th, with te owned land, wherever pos- three local churches cooperating

which the project will be located. the St. Louis Conference of the Plans are now in progress for Methodist Church will offer When these projects have Church at Kennett, will presen ilies and young married couples. | teaching will be a course to b Director of the Louisville Con erence of the Southern Method

The first session of the school address at the Desloge High April 25th., beginning at 2:30 Sessions from 7:00 p. m. 9:00 p. m. will be held each evening beginning Monday evening MRS. IONA FORD and extending through Frida evening. Those who comply wit Mrs. Iona Ursula Ford, widow requirements as to attendance an

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ne joint direction of the Methodt, Presbyterian and Christian churches. Members of othe nurches as well as all member of these churches are welcome and are urged to join in the school and take the course of their hoice. A drive for registration as been launched in each of the churches participating.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS V ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Officers elected to the Young Democratic Club at its meeting last Friday night at Boyer's Gar-President, Vodrel Kirby.

Vice-president, Louis Fleueling. Secretary, John Powell. Treasurer, Paul Rankin.

AUXILIARY NOTES

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. Earl Johnson on Monday evening March 12, with Mrs. Kathryn Johnson assistant hostess. The president gave an interest-ing report of the National De-

fence Meeting held in Poplar Bluff Sunday afternoon. The Auxiliary will entertain their husbands with a dinner celebrating the Tenth Anniversary of the Auxiliary some time in May. Committees were appoint-

de to make the necessary ar-The Auxiliary went on record as indorsing the Public Library for Sikeston.

At the close of the business meeting a social hour was en-The next regular meeting of the Auxiliary will be held at the home of Mrs. Robly Lennox on Monday evening, April 26.

relcome to join in the school and Mrs. Ralph Loebe is spending Mrs. R. A. Baker, in Dexter.

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